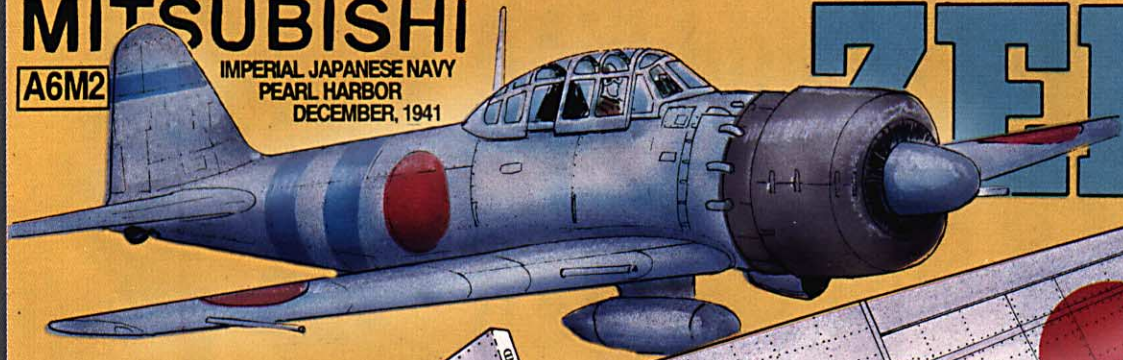


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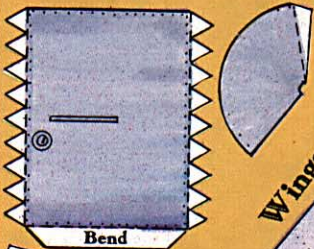
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Hanger

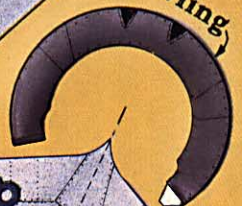
Wings



Air Scoop
(glue under nose)

Fold

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Tail

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Wheels



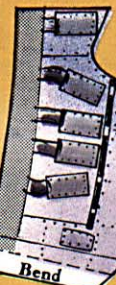
Engine

Tail Wheel

Nose



(glue over shaded area)



Glue Canopy Here



Propeller
(glue into spinner)



Canopy

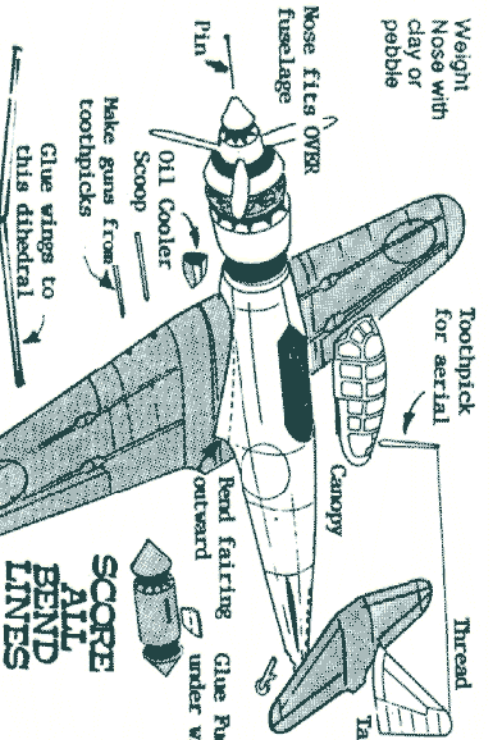
Fuselage

Spinner

Glue to spinner

Fold

Weight
Nose with
clay or
pebble



MITSUBISHI A6M5 ZEKE

Role: Naval carrierborne fighter
 Crew/Accommodation: One
 Power Plant: One 1,130 hp Nakajima Sakae 21 air-cooled radial
 Dimensions: Span 11m (36.09 ft); length 9.09m (29.82 ft); wing area 21.3m² (229.3 sq ft)
 Weights: Empty 1,894kg (4,176 lb); MTOW 2,952kg (6,508 lb)
 Performance: Maximum speed 565km/h (351 mph) at 6,000m (19,685 ft); operational ceiling 11,740m (38,517 ft); range 1,570km (976 miles)
 Load: Two 20mm cannon and two 7.7mm machine guns

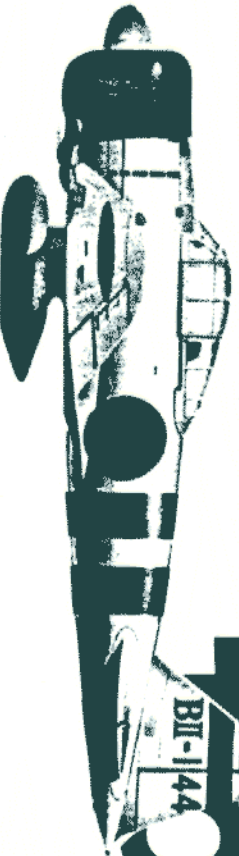
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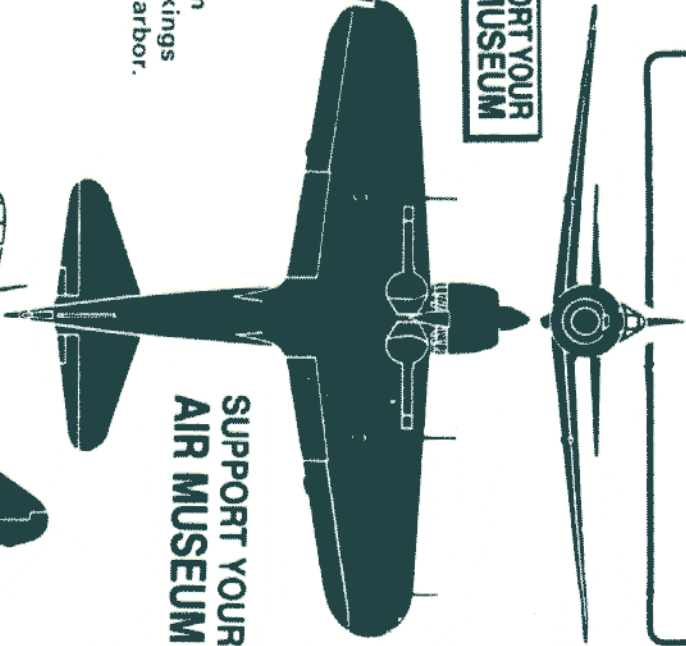
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An early A6M2, with cannon housed entirely in the wing. Markings of Hiryu group at time of Pearl Harbor.

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